

The Hebrew

העיתון העברי "The Hebrew" "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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THE IRON CASKET.

PART FIRST.

The early autumn days are very beautiful at Boulogne-sur-Mer. The little town is picturesque at all times, but especially when the clearer colder lights and deeper shadows of autumn bring out its irregularities of form and its caprices of color; when the high wind drives the fleecy clouds rapidly across the sky, leaving huge rifts through which one looks up at the immense height of the blue dome, so tranquil, so majestic, far above their restless shifting motion. The steepness of the streets, the sharp outlines of the houses, the clearly-defined hue of the coast, the tumult of the waves, the quietude of the old gray ramparts, the dignity with which the dome of the cathedral, and the seaward tower of the ancient Norman keep rear themselves above the gigantic walls—most effective in the fall of the year; that solemn and poetic season, in which the fulness of the life of nature and the process of its decay are alike present and alike beautiful.

The season had been an unusually fine and pleasant one at Boulogne-sur-Mer in 1864, and the pilgrimages to the famous shrine of Notre Dame de Boulogne, which so strongly attract the curiosity and excite the surprise of the English visitors, had been particularly numerous and gay. In addition to those attractions, a famous preacher had been holding forth, evening after evening, for a month, at the Cathedral; his sermons had been eagerly listened to by crowds of residents and visitors, and his fire, eloquence, and earnestness had furnished a theme for conversation among all classes in Boulogne, and were regarded with wondering admiration. The eloquent and popular Dominican had returned to the retirement of his convent at Paris, and I heard of him every where, but had arrived too late to profit by the charm and power of his oratory. I had no distinct notion of the reputation of a Dominican monk's life, and I felt some curiosity respecting the man to whom universal report assigned such variety of talents. On such a fine autumnal evening as I have described, it chanced that it was a listener to a conversation in which the celebrated Dominican was discussed from various points of view. One spoke of his learning and eloquence, and of the sunny frankness, easy of his manners; another dwelt particularly on his kindness, on his interest in children, and wound up by a sentence which surprised me not a little: this lady said, "He is the most amusing man I ever met in my life." Then came the testimony of the children. The monk had joined with the utmost zest in their jeux innocents; he was a master of the art of proverbs and charades, spoke naturally in calembours, and made bouts rimes faster than they could follow him. I wondered much at all this; there was something in it so different from any thing I had ever fancied about the life of a monk, and I was yet more surprised when I learned that the Dominican in question was a well-known musician, and a well-known contributor to the religious and critical literature of the day. From this special theme, the conversation wandered to the lives and experiences of the foreign clergy in general; and I gave expression to my ideas of the solitude, the hardness, and the apathy of these existences, whose real conditions were unknown to me. I had often mused upon the terrible knowledge of evil which the performance of a priest's duty brings with it, and wondered whether, in all but callous hearts, the faculty of happiness must not be destroyed by such knowledge. In a modified degree, all who have passed earliest childhood there; but to them it is possible to keep aloof from it in a great measure; there must be more or less of free will of choice, in our acquisition of such knowledge; there must be voluntary application of our powers of observation to the developments of evil around us; but this is not a priest's case. I had said something on this matter, and a gentleman who was present replied to my observation:

"Pere M.—"I have convinced you," he said, "that the life of the cloister is not necessarily a gloomy one. I have seen a man who loved life more. He is just thirty-six; and I heard him say he hoped the good God would grant him thirty-six years more, to serve Him in this world, before He calls him to see Him in the next."

"Thirty-six years more?" I said, in amazement; "a monk wish for thirty-six years more of an existence which seems to me like a life of despair?"

"Do you then believe that there is, that there can be any such thing?" asked Mr. K.—"Let us pass by the question of monastic life for a moment, and consider that of the life of men in the world, sinful men, even impotent men. Is there any such possibility as a life of despair?"

those which are filled with crime, lives of despair?"

"No," he said, "certainly not. There is no place for despair as an abiding feeling in the human heart. But your remarks, expressive of a feeling which is very natural, until one has studied the sterner aspects of life more closely than it is one's custom to do, have awakened a recollection in my mind which has a close bearing upon the subject from which our conversation has strayed—the experiences of the priesthood."

"I have often thought what they must be," I said; "but I have never had an opportunity of learning any facts. That the life of conscientious priests must be stern and sad, must, I think, be beyond dispute."

"True," he answered, "but full of consolation too. Shall I tell you a story told me by a Jesuit priest, a story which has a strange bearing on the question with which our digression began;—that of the possibility of a life of despair?"

I assented joyfully, and my friend left the room for a few minutes. When he returned he brought with him a closely written manuscript, which he adjusted for reading, while he spoke as follows:

"Perhaps the saddest and hardest part of that life which you think so sad and so hard—the life of the priesthood and the cloister—is its large, constant, and inevitable contact with crime. Every human existence has points of contact with evil, many with crime and misery. The lawyer and the physician can tell their stories of the hardening, the depressing influence of such contact; but their experience fades into insignificance in the presence of those of the priest. And while the ordinary routine of his calling brings every priest into constant inexorable collision with that mystery of inquiry, which dishonors the Creator, and renders his creatures wretched; that contact is double intimate, and infinitely more painful, when his lot is cast among the avowedly criminal classes. There is no more severe trial, there is no sterner experience than the life of a priest whose penitents are forgers, whose sphere of duty is the chancery. He sees crime there, not as it were, accidentally—and a decent social veil, lifted before him alone—not hedged about with discreet silence, not casual; but in all its coarseness and indecency, in all its undue consequence. There sympathy must keep silence, and compassion seek no expression of its pang. There dread expiation trends its monotonous round, and men's hearts, black with unrepented crime, writhe under the sense of helplessness forced upon them by the irresistible arm of systematic punishment. There men cease to be individuals, and become items in a total, portions of a system, joints in a machine; there rage is impotent, hatred is harmless, vengeance is impossible, free-will is brogued, pride is extinguished in the dead level of an equality of contempt, and a perfectly-adjusted apportionment of suffering. Impulse is fruitless, and rebellion is absurd."

"There is but one man to whom the forger is a man, not an item, not a cipher; one man to whom he is the image of God, horribly defaced, blasphemously desecrated, but still the image of God; one man to whom he is not an enslaved body, a tawny compound of flesh and blood, which must work, and eat, and sleep, and keep silence, with automatic-like submission to the supreme authority of organization, but an immortal soul, the question of whose penitence or impitence is of sufficient importance to occupy the attention of the Holy Trinity;—this one man is the chaplain to the chancery."

"It chanced, a few years ago," continued Mr. K., "that I associated for some time pretty frequently with a priest who had been for several years at Toulon, working among the forgers there. He was a grave, learned, elderly man, and his countenance and manner alike bore the impress of the painful and laborious he had led for so long, and the depressing associations with which he had been surrounded. Much of our conversation naturally turned upon the system of the travaux forcés, on the efficacy of the punishment there, in a reformatory sense, on the various efforts on the minds of the criminals of their comparative degrees and terms of punishment, and on his own experiences in his priestly capacity, in the ditto dolente, among the perduta genti."

"If a life of despair were indeed a possibility it might surely be found among the convicted condemned to perpetual labor to the travaux forcés. I was not so confidently certain then, as I am now, that there is no such possibility; and I often questioned the priest on the condition of these unhappy men. He told me such that was painful to hear, painful to think of; little that I could repeat to you here; but invariably this: that those forgers, who, being desperate ruffians when their punishment (destined to be of life-long duration) begins, remain ruffians, are they who never lose the hope of effecting a successful evasion. You will say, then, that the men who cease to entertain such a hope sink down into mere listless brutal apathy, into the mechanical obedience of fear; and so realize your theory of a life of despair. But it is not so. Among these hopeless ones, Pere Rougemont told me he numbered some very sincere penitents, who fulfilled their expiatory task with no more sullen acquiescence, but with resigned and cheerful humility; while those who had neither hope of release in this world, nor heavenly irradiation of the darkness of their merited lot, became reconciled in time; and labored on, for the most part cheerfully, though with occasional fierce bursts of anguish and wrath, which lessened in number and intensity as time wore away."

"Among his unhappy charges, one attracted the attention of Pere Rougemont in no ordinary degree. No. 608 was a tall, spare, ruddy-looking, middle-aged man, with an intelligent countenance, and without the habitually downcast and sullen expression familiar to those who are accustomed to see the faces of criminals daily. Something thoughtful, self-contained, and even elevated in his look, something patient in his attitude, together with the serious attention, quite apart from the decorum exacted by routine, which this man exhibited at the religious services and instructions, struck

the Jesuit as very unusual in such a place, and sufficiently remarkable to have been observed in any. He inquired, after the limited fashion in which inquiry is possible at the chancery, and found that No. 608 was among the life-sentenced, and that he bore a good character; had never been insubordinate; and though considered manacled by his companions, and pious observations, Pere Rougemont observed No. 608 still more closely, and wondered at the apparent contradiction between his character and the crime which had brought so fearful a punishment. This crime was of a serious nature—it was robbery with attempted assassination; a kind of violence far from uncommon among the French peasantry."

"Another point of singularity about the convict No. 608 impressed itself upon Pere Rougemont; and in order to understand how eminently it was calculated to do so, you must try to realize for a moment what it must be to listen to the confessions of the forgers. It is an experience which leaves its mark on a priest's whole life; it is full of unspeakable sadness, of the temptations to despair. Things which are not to be spoken are familiar to the wretched dwellers in those dark places of the earth; and nowhere is the holy power of religion more heavily taxed, as nowhere are its consolations more sorely needed. No. 608 was a regular attendant at the confessional; and each time, as the man retired, with a bowed head and a tranquil heart, from the presence of the priest, he left him more and more wondering and perplexed. What were the revelations made by this violent ruffian, this crime-stained wretch, whose life was doomed to pass away in the prolonged punishment of a forger's expiation? Occasional distractions in prayer, transitory lapses from charity towards his fellows, impatient under their insults, anger and disgust at their foul language, self-condemnation because his cheerful acquiescence in his doom sometimes flagged. Beyond such self-accession the confidence of the forger, never wavered. At length Pere Rougemont told the man with what amazement he regarded him, and its origin. Partly moved by an irresistible desire to know more of this strange penitent, so unlike his fellows, and partly by the fear which, nevertheless, he instinctively rejected, that the man's confessions might be insincere, might be sacrilegious, he told him that the irreconcilable difference between the state of his conscience and his position as a criminal of the gravest degree troubled him, and pressed him to give an explanation."

"No. 608 complied, though not without hesitation. 'I will tell you my history, my father,' he said; 'though I could tell it to none but you, lest the long lesson of my life should be unlearned through such a confidence.'"

"The tale which Pere Rougemont then heard he wrote down with only the necessary changes of name and place; and as he gave the Ma. into my temporary keeping, I transcribed and will now read it to you."

"My native village," said No. 608, "was a poor place, and we were all poor people there. It lay close to the sea, on one of the barest and most inhospitable of the northern coasts. We were not unhappy though, we lived as we worked, hard; but we were proud and ignorant and religion had failed to recover her footing amongst us. The hardness of heart and deadness of faith which had come upon France in the days of our fathers held us in their bonds, and we left religion to those who are never satisfied for long without it—the women. My father died when I was a child; and my sister and myself were brought up strictly and laboriously by my mother. She was a stern, silent woman, over whose earlier life the storm of the Revolution had burst. She and my father had been confidential servants in the employment of a great nobleman, and for some time had been in imminent danger of sharing the fate of their master and his proud and beautiful wife, who died by the guillotine in the first days of the Terror. But there was some little safety in insignificance in that dreadful time; and my father and mother were spared—overlooked perhaps. Sorrow and fear had early set their mark upon my mother; and poverty deepened it. After my father's death, her rare smiles became rarer; and in truth our poor home had little to lighten it, save Aline's beauty. She was beautiful indeed,—a tall, graceful, dark-eyed, dark-haired girl, whose loveliness dark work and the uncareful life of a poor village could not injure. As soon as my mother made her share of the labor, she was able to stand at the ironing-table, and the chief landress of the village boasted, and her only landress was derived from the Chateau de Corandeuil, the sole seigneur of the village; and I was too young to be frequently employed at the chateau, for I was ingenious and handy, and had a good deal of time to spare. Some of our pleasantest hours were those we passed together, in going to and returning from Corandeuil; Aline with some article of dress, a white gown or petticoat, amply stiffened and dazzlingly white, hung from a long stick over her shoulder, and I with my bag of tools in my hand."

"The Chateau de Corandeuil was a league's distance from the village, and by so much farther inland. In old days it had been a splendid place, and it had external grandeur still. The great gates of wrought iron opened on a smooth expanse of greenward, bounded on three sides by the centre and the wings of the vast building, and divided by a wide carriage-way of fine yellow gravel, which let to the entrance; a wide doorway of carved oak, reached by a flight of flat, broad, gray marble steps, and shaded by a splendid baldachin, also of carved oak, which had been brought from a Flemish town in the time of the old wars. It was a still and silent place in my boyhood; for the chateau was a widow; the Revolution, which had spared her life, had slain her husband, and diminished her fortune to a maintenance too modest to permit her to keep up her former state."

"Madame de Corandeuil had two children, a boy and girl, of the same age as myself and Aline. The establishment at the chateau con-

sisted of Jean Comel, the steward; a tutor for the young count, whose title, however, was laid aside during his boyhood; a femme-de-chambre named Clemence Dervaux, who was Aline's particular friend, though her senior by several years; and a few domestics of various grades. Life at the chateau was not much less dull than life at the village; but at least they knew more there of what was going on in the world than we did; and after my return from a few hours' work at Corandeuil, I looked upon with curiosity and interest, as the bringer of news from a system of things far outside of ours."

Eugene de Corandeuil was a fine handsome youth, with all the personal beauty and but little of the offensive pride of his race. His comparative poverty and his mother's prejudices had combined to keep him in retirement. He disliked the Empire, but he chafed very little, if at all, under the necessity which held him back from the great world of Paris. He was a student and, though in a less degree, a sportsman. He was affable and considerate to all his inferiors, and was beloved by his dependants, with one exception. This exception was Charles Comel, the son of the steward, a lad a little younger than the Count and myself. A fierce quarrel, which had its origin in an act of cruelty to a pet dog committed by Charles when they were little more than children, had resulted in bitter and vindictive hatred on the part of Comel, and in indifference, too indifferent to be disdainful, on that of the young Count. Between Eugene de Corandeuil and his mother perfect sympathy and affection existed, and they were closely united in loving solicitude for the remaining member of the little family circle, Isabelle de Corandeuil, who was blind. This young lady was younger than her brother, and had been born a few weeks subsequent to her father's death."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

GERMANY.

At the beginning of the war the Jewish soldiers were not allowed to have their own "field-chaplains" like their Christian comrades; now this restriction has been done away with, and four rabbis appointed by order of the King to join the principal army corps as field-chaplains.

Previous to the outbreak of the war, the rank of a simple sous-lieutenant was almost inaccessible to Jewish soldiers; now the German army is known to have opened even its higher ranks to Jewish valor and intelligence, and a Jewish officer of the Prussian regular army is no longer the "rara avis" of former times. At home, too, the party of the Ultras seems at last to show some noteworthy signs of caving in. Not being able to close their eyes to the vast changes brought about by the results of this war, policy, though without honesty, compels them to let things which bear upon Jewish interests pass on without throwing impediments in their course of progress. Thus we learn that the project of law recently brought forward by the two well-known Jewish deputies, Lasker and Kosch, has passed the Lower House with the consent even of Herr von Moller and his followers. The silent acquiescence by this small but strong party, is a thing quite unheard of in the recent parliamentary career of Prussia. The project of law advertised to was to the effect, that the parents of a illegitimate child whose father is a Christian and its mother of another creed, should, henceforward, not be compelled to bring up such a child in the tenets of the Christian religion until it reached its fourteenth year. The Committee of the Lower House reported in favor of the proposition of the Jewish Deputies, and the Minister of Justice had nothing to gainsay. This is one of the facts which contain multum in parvo.

Again, only a year ago, the advancement of Jewish officials in the Judicial Courts of Prussia was never allowed to go beyond the unsalaried position of an assessor. Now three Jewish Judges sit in the Prussian Courts of Justice, acquitting themselves of their duties to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. As to the acknowledgement of Jewish prowess by the military authorities of Prussia, we need only allude to the great number of Jewish privates and officers who have gained the noblest decoration of the Prussian Crown, viz., the Order of the Iron Cross. The total sum of these and many other facts is unquestionably indicative of a healthier disposition of temper having settled in the highest quarters, and leads us to expect, that the Prussian Government will not, for the time to come, require special Christian stamps and Christian wrappers for the new laws which are to be laid before the Parliaments of United Germany for deliberation and approval. Were Prussia as uncivilized as Basia, or as low-minded and fanatical as Roumania, or as poor and obstinate as Servia, the wall of separation between the three principal creeds of her subjects might yet have some excuse, though to sound reason, for its existence. But Prussia, the rival of France in political, commercial, scientific and literary; victorious Prussia, now clothed over with the ermine mantle of a Great German Empire; that Prussia can afford now to do away with the wall of separation standing between the creeds of her enlightened subjects, and she ought to do it as promptly and energetically as she demolished the granite walls of the French fortresses which impeded her onward march to a series of victories and ultimate triumph. O. E. von BOLZROH.

No. WONDER.—So many worthless medicines are advertised for the cure of various diseases, and when tried "found wanting," that the invalid loses all faith in specifics. We have yet to learn, however, of the first failure of "Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry," to cure coughs, colds, and pulmonary diseases.

SAN FRANCISCO CO-OPERATIVE LAND AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION.—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of this association, which will be found in another column of this paper.

Deutsches Theater.

Trotz der gewiss nicht kleinen Ansprüche, die das Friedensfest in vergangener Woche an unser deutsches Publikum gestellt, hatte sich dasselbe zu der Vorstellung am letzten Sonntag, deren Vortrag den Bewunderten, Wittwen und Waisen bestimmt war, und die dadurch eine dem Friedensfeste würdige Nachfeier sein sollte, recht zahlreich eingefunden. Die Einleitung bildete ein von Herrn Max Söhnlein verfasster Prolog, der, von Frau Genée effectvoll vorgelesen, sich lebhaften Beifalls zu erfreuen hatte. In kurzen, aber markigen Worten verließ der Verfasser in bewundernden Gefühlen die Bühne, die einen jeden Deutschen, wie weit auch immer vom Mutterlande entfernt, bei dem Friedensschlusse, der ja den Schlüsselstein zu Deutschlands Auferstehung gebildet, befehlen mußten.

Getreu dem Charakter der Vorstellung, war für dieselbe ein Stück gewählt, welches in seinem Inhalte die Ereignisse, die Deutschland in neuester Zeit betroffen, nahe berührte, und zwar: „Ein Deutscher Bruder," komisches Volksstück von Berg und Arronge. Neben einzelnen Lichtseiten, die das Stück besitzt, treten jedoch auch überall jene Schattenseiten hervor, an denen fast jedes Stück zu leiden hat, das den augenblicklichen Ereignissen sein Entstehen verdankt. Mag der Gedanke, welcher die Verfasser bei der Anlage des Stückes geleitet, auch ein Vortrefflicher gewesen sein und einzelne Scenen mitunter recht viel des Guten enthalten, so ist doch das Ganze zu sehr auf den bloßen Effect berechnet, um eine nachhaltige Wirkung zu erzielen, und auch dann noch zu gefallen, wenn der Reiz der Neuheit von dem Sujet, welches dem Stücke zu Grunde liegt, verschwunden ist.

Was dem Stücke am vergangenen Sonntag wohl zum Theil die Theilnahme verschaffte, deren es sich zu erfreuen hatte, war seine abgerundete, gute Durchführung, die um so mehr Anerkennung verdienen dürfte, als die meisten Charaktere des Stückes so unklar gezeichnet sind, daß es für die betreffenden Schauspieler gewiss keine kleine Aufgabe ist, in deren Darstellung immer das Richtige herauszufinden.

Das Hauptverdienst um den Erfolg des Abends gebührt Herrn Kube, dem es durch sein feines, durchdachtes Spiel gelang, in seiner Rolle, „Fiedler," den Industrieritter in eben so naturgetreuen, wie charakteristischen Farben zu zeichnen. Fr. Wolff hatte zwar mit ihrer Rolle, Marie, einen ziemlich harten Stand, da sie weder dem Tragischen noch dem Komischen vollkommen Rechnung trug; doch auch sie überwand die Schwierigkeiten, die diese Rolle ihr barbot, auf das Beste, und so gelang es diesen beiden, im Verein mit Frau Genée, Flora, und Herrn Scherer, Wollner, dem Stücke einen größeren Beifall zu erzielen, als dasselbe es seines inneren Gehaltes nach eigentlich verdient hatte.

Benefiz-Vorstellung.—Am nächsten Sonntag findet im Deutschen Theater die letzte Vorstellung für diese Saison und mit ihr auch zugleich die Benefiz-Vorstellung für Frau Genée statt. Wir wollen hoffen, daß unser Publikum die Verdienste, die Frau Genée sich als ausübende Künstlerin sowohl, wie als Directrice unseres Theaters erworben, dadurch belohnen wird, daß es an massen am nächsten Sonntag im Deutschen Theater erscheint.

Thieves! Knaves! Swindlers!!! These are the mild terms with which to designate those mean contemptible adventurers, who have been induced by the high reputation which Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has won to put up and offer for sale a worthless imitation of this celebrated medicine. Remember that Dr. Pierce's private Stamp, which is the only positive guarantee of genuineness, should be upon every package. This private stamp, issued by the U. S. Government expressly for stamping Dr. Pierce's medicines, has upon it his portrait, name and address, and the words "U. S. Certificate of Genuineness." Don't get swindled by men calling themselves Dr. Sage; Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the only man now living that has the right and can prepare the genuine and original Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of sixty cents.

Known & Otto, photographers, 28 Third street, are taking styles of pictures which are much admired. Beautiful cards are taken for one dollar per dozen. They have some fine specimens of art at the entrance to their rooms.

The receipts of the Suez Canal during the month of December amounted to \$32,000 the heaviest return of any month in the year.

Messrs. Banks & Galvin, tailors, N. E. corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets, are making to order, all kinds of Gents, Youths, Boys and Childrens Clothing, warranted to give entire satisfaction, at very moderate rates.

—Mr. D'Arcy's Patent Machine Bakery, corner Third and Ferry streets, sells ten cent loaves of bread for only five cents.

—Messrs. J. Clapp & Co., Drum street, between Washington and Clay street, will make to order all kinds of carriages, wagons, etc., in the best styles at lowest rates.

—Mr. J. Round, 241 Third street, sells all kinds of picture frames at very low rates. Call and examine his stock.

The Hebrew.

Willis Jacoby, Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby, Geschäftsführer.

Originalberichte vom Kriegsschauplatz
in Frankreich.

St. Denis, 24. Febr. '71.

Wir haben hier jetzt fast anstrengenden Dienst als vor dem Waffenscheitern, arbeiten entweder in den Fronten und füllen und schleppen Sandfächer oder über Paradenmarsch zum Einzuge in Paris oder endlich stehen auf Vorposten, was zwar das Mühseligste zugleich aber auch das Interessanteste ist, denn hier lernt man die Pariser so recht kennen. Am 19. hatte mein Zug die große Batterie besetzt, durch welche alles aus Paris herausströmte, und denjenigen von uns, welche etwas französisch verstanden, lag die Pflicht ob, die Menge in Ordnung zu halten. Zuerst machte mir dies ungeheuren Spaß, besonders wenn ich eine schöne Pariserin, die keinen Passagierschein hatte, durchschmuggeln konnte; bald jedoch als der Andrang immer größer wurde und wir deshalb nicht abgelenkt werden konnten, wünschte ich ganz Paris samt seinen schönen jungen Damen mit ihrem Hunger und ihrer Neugierde nach den mechanischen Pressionen, wie einzelne Backsteine unvorsichtig gestanden, zum Teufel, denn von 6 Uhr Morgens bis 3 Nachmittags, also 9 Stunden ohne Unterbrechung Posten zu stehen ist kein Spaß, besonders nachdem man die Nacht vorher nicht geschlafen und vierundzwanzig Stunden nichts zu essen bekommen hat; und wenn man dann die Geduld verliert und mit den Leuten auf gut deutsch zu schimpfen anfängt, dann ist man noch so mechanisch post.

Heute machten wir einen großen Übungsmarsch nach den Montmartren, ein nichtwärtiges Ende von hier. Aber abgesehen von Morgens 7 Uhr bis Nachmittags 4 Uhr mit gepacktem Kornisier zu marschieren hatten, wurden unsere Anstrengungen doch reichlich durch den grandiosen Anblick belohnt, welche die mächtige Stadt zu unseren Füßen mit ihrer wunderbaren Umgebung, vom Gipfel des hohen Berges gewährt und stets werde ich mich des Augenblicks erinnern, wo ich auf dem Hügel Balbrian auf einem Kanonenrohr saß, und mein fröhliches Lachen verzeirte. Gerade wurde das riesige Marinegeschütz Batterie herausgeschafft, um den Berlinern zu zeigen, welche Liebesgaben uns Paris aufbewahrt hatte. Beim Rückmarsch kamen wir bis dicht vor die Stadt, mußten jedoch unter den Klängen des Pariser Einzugsmarsches für jetzt noch links abbiegen.

S. Dorn.

Der Jude von Orient.

Von
C. Dorn.
(Fortsetzung.)

Von allen Seiten strömten Schmähsungen und Verwünschungen herab. Jeder Vorübergehende rief ihnen mit der Wille der Gasse und der Verachtung sein „Walebeti“ entgegen, ja viele stießen vor ihnen aus, und die am meisten Fanatisierten schrien sich selbst nicht ihre Kleider und ihre Härte zu befehlen.

Auch unser Freund Salomon entging solchen Verwünschungen keineswegs. Flüchtigen Fußes eilte er, den kleinen Benjamin immer neben sich herziehend, durch eine Gasse, die längs eines Kanals hinlief, weil er hier mit einigen Geschäftsfreunden zusammenzutreffen hoffte. Als er hatte so viel zu beschließen, hier Rechnungen auszugleichen, dort neue Befehle zu machen, Gelder zu erheben und alte Freunde auf einige Augenblicke zu sehen; er mußte vom einem Ende der Stadt zum andern und zu allem diesen nur drei kurze Stunden Zeit! Wie bald waren sie vorüber! Welche Verluste mußten ihn treffen, wenn nicht jede Minute denutzte wurde.

Eben an einer Ecke der Gasse angekommen, sah er drei oder vier seiner Geschäftsfreunde aus einer Seitenstraße hervortreten und ihm schon von fern freudige Zeichen des Wiedersehens machen, als von der Bordtreppe eines kleinen Hauses den Kanal gegenüber ein Weib auf der Straße herabtrat, auf deren Gesicht sich in den wilden Augen, in dem höhnisch verzerrten Mund, in den hochroth gefärbten Wangen alle Kennzeichen einer fanatischen Wuth ausprägten, wie sie gerade in jenen Tagen zu Orient der bigotte Religionsseifer erzeugen konnte.

Mit einer Verwünschung gegen den alten Juden betrachtete sie das Gesicht des Knaben, und indem sie den Namen San Simonius vor sich hinmurmelte, entschwand sie aus den Augen des geängstigten Vaters.

Bald erreichte Salomon seine ihm entgegenkommenden Glaubensgenossen und schloß sich in der Mitte derjenigen, die gleich ihm von rascher Geschäftigkeit erfüllt, alles vergaßen, was ihnen Kränkendes und Bedrohliches begegnet war, wieder ruhig und sicher.

Er hatte seinen lieben Knaben, dem Ruhe und Erholung Noth that, vor sich auf das Pflaster niedersetzen lassen und war bald in lebhafter Unterhaltung mit seinen Freunden.

Benjamin befand sich begreiflicherweise mehr angezogen durch einige bunte Steine, die um ihn her lagen, als durch die Gespräche der alten Männer; er benutzte das einfache Spielzeug und trost zwischen den Beinen der um ihn her stehenden hier und dort hin, bald diesem, bald jenem Steinchen nach.

Salomon ließ seinen lieben Knaben nicht aus den Augen, jeden Augenblick sah er sich nach ihm um und lächelte ihm zu mit der süßesten Miene väterlichen Wohlwills, die in dem heiteren Gesicht des Knaben jedesmal die bereitwilligste Erwiderung fand.

Endlich schienen die Unterhandlungen zwischen den Geschäftsfreunden beendet; aus der Tiefe der wackenden, von Fußschweiß verbräunten Zäsuren, oder

aus künftlich an den breiten Gurten, die den Leib umgeben angebrachten Taschen wurden lange höfliche Beute hervorgezogen, Sandstiefeln und Gehsammeln gegeneinander ausgehändelt und rechts und links Handstücke gewechselt.

Das waren zu wichtige und interessante Dinge, als daß sie den christlichen Salomon nicht ganz hätten in Anspruch nehmen sollen. Nur seinen Augenblick hatte er in seiner Aufmerksamkeits auf Benjamin nachgelassen, als er sich plötzlich wieder desselben erinnerte und, noch ehe er seinen Gehsack wieder an den Rücken des in seinem Gürtel befestigten hatte, mit einem Lächeln inniger Zärtlichkeit sich nach ihm umfas.

Aber plötzlich verschwand das Lächeln von seinen Lippen, seine Züge erstarrten vor Schreck, und eifrig drang es ihm zum Herzen. Benjamin war verschwunden! Wohin er auch seinen verdorrten Blick senden mochte, Straße, auf, Straße ab, Benjamin war spurlos verschwunden!

Wer beschreibt die Angst des Vatersherzens! Während er schändes Gold gewonnen, hatte er seinen größten Schatz, das Leben seines Lebens, sein ganzes Glück verloren. Wo sollte er ihn suchen in der großen Stadt, unter den vielen Menschen? Der arme liebe Knabe! Er hatte keinen Vater, keinen Beschützer, nur seine, fanatisch aufgeregte Feinde, die den Judenjungen lieber unter ihren Füßen zertreten oder in die kalte Fluten der Elise hinabstürzen würden, als ihn hülflos belassen.

Salomon war in Verzweiflung. Gott meiner Väter, schreie er, Gott Abraham's, Gott Jakob's! Wo ist Benjamin? Wo ist mein Kind? Geht mir mein Kind wieder! Ich bin ein Verzweifelter in Israel; ich bin ein verdorrter Stamm unter den Leuten; ich bin verachtet, denn ein Haar in dem Bart meiner Brüder. Geht mir mein Kind wieder! Und er jerraupte seinen Bart und streute Sand von der Straße auf sein Haupt.

Seine Freunde wollten ihm Trost zusprechen, und einer von ihnen war sogar so von dem Geiste des Handels erfaßt, daß er den unglücklichen Vater aufbete, vor allem das noch nicht abgewinkelte Geschäft völlig abzuschließen. Da aber überwältigte Schmerz und Jammern den armen Salomon völlig: „Daß du verständig werdest“, rief er, schreie er, ich will nicht machen Geschäft, ich will nicht haben Gold oder Silber, ich will mein Kind haben, mein Benjamin, und Hunger sterben! und ein gewaltiger Schreien brach aus den Augen des Unglücklichen und ließ in großen Tropfen an seinem Barthe herab.

Plötzlich schien ihn ein schrecklicher Gedanke zu erfassen, seine Augen erweiterten sich, die Thränen verfliegen und harren Blicks rannte er an den nahen Kanal, als erwarte er, in dem trüben Wasser desselben die Leiche seines Sohnes zu finden. Aber er sah nichts.

Zwei Fischer mit ihrem kleinen Kahn hatten nicht fern von der Stelle angelegt; er lief zu ihnen heran. Um Gottes Jeshua's willen, Freunde, rief er, habt ihr nicht meinen Benjamin gefunden? Ein heiliger Knabe war's in einem braunen Pelzrock, mit blonden Haaren und buntem Kragen. Die Fischer antworteten nicht, sondern sahen nur grinsen auf den verzweiften Juden, dessen Angst sie zu ergötzen schien.

Salomon rannte davon; in stürmischer Eile, mit einer Schredensmiene und flüchtigen, blutunterlaufenen Augen durchkreuzte er die Straßen. Von den ihm zugewandten drei Stunden waren fast zwei verfloßen; er hatte nur noch eine und wenige Minuten, seinen Sohn Benjamin zu finden. Jeden, der ihm begegnete — und es waren nicht allzu viele, denn fast die ganze Bevölkerung war in oder um Santa-Maria Maggiore versammelt oder triete vor den Altären in den andern Kirchen, betend für das Königl. — jeden fragte er: Hast du nicht meinen Sohn Benjamin gesehen? Ein liebes Kind, ein goldenes Kind mit blonden Haaren und buntem Kragen.

(Schluß folgt.)

— Warschau, 20. Februar. Die Moskauer Blätter erzählen von einer interessanten Untersuchung, die Ende v. Wits vor dem Criminalgericht in Moskau gegen einen gewissen Kasimann verhandelt wurde, und die einen tiefen Einblick in das in Rußland herrschende abscheuliche Verfolgungswesen gegen Andersgläubende gewährt. Der Angeklagte ist beschuldigt, von der Russisch-orthodoxen Kirche zum Judentum übergetreten zu sein, und deshalb durch das Gesetz mit lebenslänglicher Deportation nach Sibirien bedroht. Er giebt die ihm schuldgegebene und durch das Gesetz zum schwersten Verbrechen gehemmte Conversion in Bezug auf die äußere Handlung zu, leugnet sie aber in Bezug auf die innere Gesinnung, und führt zu seiner Verteidigung an, daß er von jüdischen Eltern geboren, in seinem ersten Lebensjahre aber heimlich und auf gewaltsame Weise aus dem jüdischen Hause entführt und in eine entferntere Wohnstätte gebracht worden sei, wo man ihn durch Monate lang fortgesetzte körperliche Mißhandlungen und andere Strafen gezwungen habe, die christliche Taufe anzunehmen. Er habe noch bis zum letzten Augenblick, als er schon in Gegenwart der Geistlichen vor dem Taufbrunnen stand, gegen die ihm angebotene Gewalt jammernd und weinend protestirt, aber auf seinen Protest sei keine Rücksicht genommen worden. Er habe deshalb die gewaltsam an ihn vollzogene Taufhandlung zwar widerrufen, er habe sich aber nie als Belenner der orthodoxen Kirche betrachtet und auch nie an dem christlichen Gottesdienst oder an den Sacramenten Theil genommen, sondern sei in seinem Herzen der jüdischen Religion treu geblieben und habe in späteren Jahren, als sich ihm die Gelegenheit dazu bot, sich auch wieder offen zu derselben bekant. Dies mit sichbarer innerer Abhängigkeit abgelegte und durch unbedingte Beweise der Wahrheit unterstützte Bekenntniß machte auf die Richter und alle Anwesenden einen so tiefen und erschütternden Eindruck, daß dem 28jährigen jungen Mann, der trotz aller Verfolgungen und Mißhandlungen seiner religiösen Ueberzeugung treu geblieben war, von vielen Seiten die innigste Theilnahme kundgegeben wurde, und durch einmüthigen Richterpruch eine gänzliche Freisprechung erfolgte. Das mit aller blühender Reife und selbst mit dem Reiz der Jugend im Widerspruch stehende freisprechende Urtheil hat im Lager der Russischen Orthodoxen große Entrüstung und Bestürzung hervorgerufen, ist aber von allen ehebenden Kräfte und auch von einem Theil der Russischen Tagespresse mit lautem Beifall aufgenommen worden.

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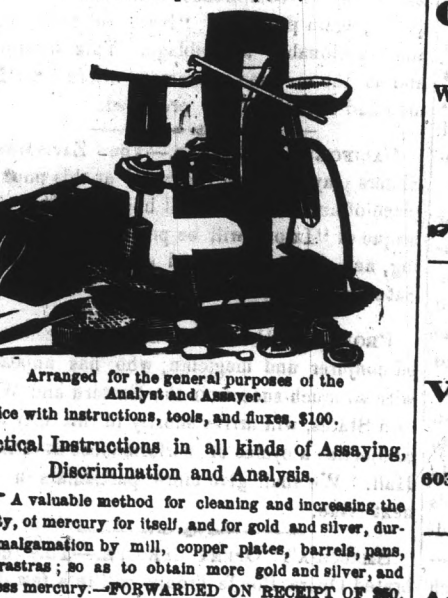
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THE HEBREW

BRIDAY, MARCH 31. (5631) 1871.

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And he that hath clean hands shall become stronger and stronger;† stronger in all that is good, and pure, and holy.

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Zu derselben Zeit geschah es auch, daß der König zu Ankniffen des Einfalles, der da er selbst die Tochter besah, diese gern zur Königin machen wollte, seine eigene Gemalin verließ, und aus seinem ganzen Reiche die Jungfrauen zusammenkamen ließ, um sich unter ihnen heraus auch eine Richtin des Nordstades, Namens Ephraim, die dieser, da er nicht verheirathet war, aufzuehmen lassen aufzunehmen hatte. Diese nahm er zu ihrer Ziehmutter den König so geuer, daß sie, die Ziehn, zur Gemalin zu werden. Nordstade war dadurch des Hofes des Königs näher gerückt und so gelang es ihm eink eine Verhöhnung, die gegen das Leben des Königs gerichtet war, zu entdecken, und dadurch denselben vor dem bedrohenden Untergange zu wahren.

Indessen dächte und beugte sich ein Jeder vor in Emporkommen, in dem sie seine gerechten Vorderr gewiss schon den Erstgeb. Israels, „Simeon“ erkannt haben werden, in den Staub. Ein einziger nur von allem Volke weigerte sich Simeon diese abgöttische Verehrung zu Theil werden lassen, nur Einer blieb aufrecht, wenn alle sich

ihr keinen Tag finden können, werden wir
 worden versuchen, fahre Haman auf Wust,
 gefascht es. Wieder wurden Loos gezogen
 worden erziehen das Bild. Vor dem Throne
 worden trat, nachdem der Anführer ihn verlar-
 ert Monat R i s s a n. Zu dieser Zeit sagte
 ert Dein Loos das Pfadrecht noch Ande-
 der die Gehe, ihr Du ihm einst auf dem Berge
 er erliegen. Zu Dir wendest ich an diesem
 ert Du. Du wirst dich auf und dankst
 daß Du es einst errettest, aus dem Loos
 es, daß Du lange geschmachet. Nicht wirst Du
 es, daß Dein Loos in einem Monat, wo es
 so beflissen feststeht, begehrt, wo es Dich als
 er preist, Uebes gehe. Zu
 der zweites Loos wurde gezogen und es trat
 worden dem Herrn, der zweite Monat. Wir
 worden Gerzen sprach er, muß auch ich die
 nder Recht geben, doch wenn so viele Herrn,
 verfallen. Einige giebt es noch unter ihnen,
 nder Gebote halten. Noch zählen sie in die-
 Monat voller Anbacht die Tage, die zu dem
 in Felle der Fienbarung fähren, wie Du
 es Deinen Worten geboten, und wie Du schon
 weniger Gerechten willen, Dein Wort ge-

daß sie nicht werth sind dieser Gnade und
 ergriffen. So gefahrs es, und überall
 bekannt gemacht, daß am 13. Tage des
 nächsten Monats den ganzen Reichthum vernichtet wer-
 den.
 Angst und Sorge erfüllt, wandte sich Mor-
 ris zu seinen Glaubensgenossen, er dat, er be-
 ste zurüthretend zu dem Ewigten, den sie
 verlassen, und seine Gnade, seine Ver-
 zugs zu erstehen. Umsonst, höhnd wiesen sie
 sich, indem sie ihm sagten, daß es an der
 Zeit, die sie zum Ewigten Entlassen anstießen,
 die ihr Volk, gewis nicht werth sei, was
 es genug ist. Da er aber, der Herr, war,
 so gedachte der allmächtigen Schöpferling
 zu ihrem Volk zu zeigen, wie wenig sie ge-
 würdigten waren, wie selbst sie sich zu
 gerathenden mäßte, lud sie ihn einst selbst zum
 Spiel ein. Da er herrschte Trauer und
 sich in Israel, da er, als sie sahen, daß
 ihrer Seite ihren Hülfe komme, daß sie, wie
 er, rettungslos dem Untergange geweiht
 zu er gingen sie in sich, da erkannten sie ihre
 und wendeten sich wieder zu dem Einzigen
 Gotte. Doch nirgends wollte sich in der

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THE HEBREW

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Installments of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents

for each share subscribed. FIVE PER CENT. ONLY

of the cost of a House is required in cash at the time

possession is given; the remainder (after deducting the

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small monthly installments. Houses will be built on

eligible lots owned by the shareholders, in any

part of the city; of both House and Lot furnished to the

lowest bidder, under the supervision of the Com-

pany's Architect, HENRY KENTZKE.

Subscription Book now open. Call and get a Prospectus.

Office, No. 306 MONTGOMERY STREET.

G. W. BLAKE, President.

L. L. BULLOCK, Vice-President.

H. B. GONZALEZ, Secretary.

E. C. MORTON, Treasurer.

New Goods! New Goods!

JUST RECEIVED.

KIRBY, BYRNE & CO.

ARE NOW OPENING

20 CASES NEW SPRING

AND...

SUMMER

DRY GOODS!

No. 7 Montgomery St.

THE DEDICATION OF A NEW

Will take place at the STOCKTON STREET SYNAGOGUE

on SUNDAY, April 24, at 2 o'clock P. M., to which the

public are cordially invited.

A. WATKINS, President.

S. ABRAHAM, Vice-President.

B. B. BENTLEY, Secretary.

The Rev. Drs. H. A. HENRY, E. COHN, and

J. MESSING, have kindly offered to officiate at the occasion.

WM. BANKS, G. GALVIN.

BANKS & GALVIN,

TAILORS,

N. E. corner Sacramento and Leidesdorf streets.

Pants made to measure, from \$6.00. Business

Suits, from \$25.00. Youths', Boys' and Children's

Clothing made to order in the latest styles, and at prices to

suit the times.

We will guarantee our work to give entire satisfaction.

TEN CENT LOAVES

FOR...

FIVE CENTS!

AT...

D'ARCY'S

PATENT MACHINE BAKERY,

Corner of Third and Perry streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Ridson Iron and Locomotive Works:

INCORPORATED April 30th, 1868.

CAPITAL 1,000,000.

Location of Works,

CORNER BEALE AND HOWARD STREETS,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Steam Engine Builders, Boiler Makers, Car Wheel

Makers, and Foundrymen.

JOHN N. RIDSON, President.

JOSEPH MOORE, Superintendent.

LEWIS COFFEY, Superintendent Boiler Works.

RODGERS, MEYER & CO.,

912 Battery street, Corner of Hall's,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Importers and Commission Merchants

Make advances upon all kinds of

Ores and Grain.

Draws drafts on LIVERPOOL, HAMBURG, LIMA,

VALPARAISO, and all the principal cities of MEXICO and

CHILE - Receive Consignments of all, in this Market,

saleable goods.

SOUTH PARK PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

HOEBEL & LUTHER.

South Park Gallery,

No. 444 Third street,

Between Silver and Bryant, San Francisco.

THE SAN FRANCISCO LAST FACTORY

Has been removed to...

No. 34 California street, San Francisco.

The undersigned respectfully announce to the public,

that they are now prepared to manufacture the best Lasts

from custom wood, at lowest rates.

SHEPHERD & RUSSELL.

THE HEBREW

New Advertisements.

STOP PAYING RENT!

SAN FRANCISCO CO-OPERATIVE LAND AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

Incorporated March 30th, 1871.

INTEREST, SIX PER CENT. PER YEAR.

Purely Mutual.

2,000 SHARES, \$500 EACH.

The Capital Stock is payable in Monthly

Installments of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents

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Subscription Book now open. Call and get a Prospectus.

SCHUSTER BROS.

Dealers in
Stoves & Tin Ware

GENERAL AND SOLE AGENTS ON THE PA-
cific Coast for the best Cooking Stove in the
world, the

PERRELLS
Which received the First Premium at the Exhi-
bition of Paris in the year 1877.

No. 103..... Kearny street,
Between Post and Sutter, San Francisco.

All sorts of work in Pewter, Copper, Zinc,
and Sheet Iron done to order.
Boots made, and all Repairing done promptly
and cheap.

D. HICKS & CO.

BOOK - BINDERS
AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,
NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

NOTICE

FROM.....
J. BURKE
TO THE.....

Ladies of San Francisco.

THE PRINCIPLES WHICH GUIDE US IN THE
conduct of our business preclude any puffing;
therefore, we simply acquaint our patrons with
facts.

First.—We have 94 doz. French Kid Gloves—not
such as are now being offered in other houses—
dried, damaged, and the virtue of the kid lost, but
in good condition, beautiful colors and well as-
sorted sizes. This line will be sold for

\$1 per Pair.

The second line which we offer is 135 doz. Ladies'
BRITISH BLEACHED HOSE, bought at a large
discount, well made and fashioned. This line of
splendid Hosiery will be offered at

\$4 per Dozen.

No discount can be allowed on this parcel by
taking large lots, as we are determined to give the
buyer of a single dozen the same advantage as a
larger purchaser.

The third line is a most recherche assortment of
French Figured Marcellines, Brillantes and Printed
Calicoes. Say 250 pieces of these goods are now
ready for inspection.

The fourth line we submit to our friends is a
large parcel of DRESS GOODS, entirely new,
which for wear, beauty of design and harmony of
colors, cannot be surpassed.

The last line we call your attention to is a lot of
BROOKE SHAWLS—reversible. These goods
were bought cheap, and will be sold very low.

In conclusion, we would say that we are deter-
mined to do business in a straightforward manner
—with ONE PRICE only—and as we make no false
representations, we have perfect confidence that
honesty of purpose will always command a busi-
ness.

JOHN BURKE
634.....Market street,
Late Burke & Dowling.

A. J. SMITH,
(Late of WALMART & SMITH.)
PLUMBER
.....AND.....

Manufacturer of Pumps and Water
Closets,
.....WILL REMOVE TO.....
608.....MARKET STREET,
Near Sixth.....SAN FRANCISCO.

Selling Out! Selling Out!
B. Z. CLEMENTS,
Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
CROCKERY, GLASSWARE,
China, Cutlery, Plated and Tin Ware, Etc.
1134 Market street,
Opposite Sixth street and Grand Central Market,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Goods must be sold. Call and take your
choice.

JOHANN C. C. HARDERS,
House & Fence Builder
.....AND.....

CARPENTER,
SCHUTTENPARK.....Alameda

TO DEALERS IN LAMPS AND LAMP STOCK

GREAT BARGAINS!
WILL BE OFFERED TO THE TRADE.

Business to be Closed Out Immediately
AT A SACRIFICE!
Below Cost of Importation!

LAMPS AND LAMP STOCK,
IMPORTED BY
HAYWARD & COLEMAN,
CONSISTING OF

FINE BOHEMIAN AND CHINA GLASS DECOR-
ated Parlor and Table Lamps, of beautiful
patterns and designs. Chandeliers, two to six
lights, Balance Pendants, Hall and Hanging Lamps,
Burners, all kinds. Brackets, Gilt and Bronze,
Shades—Paper, Porcelain and Metallic. Founts, a
large variety. Hand Lamps, Lanterns, a fine as-
sortment. Clocks, Smoke Belts, all kinds of Chin-
ware, etc., etc. All adapted to the city and coun-
try trade. A fine opportunity is offered to purchase
the stock, good-will and fixtures of a long estab-
lished business if applied for immediately.

HAYWARD & COLEMAN,
By GEO. M. BLAKE, Receiver,
414 Front street, San Francisco.

B. F. MEAD & CO.,
HATTERS
300 Montgomery street, (Mead House),
Between Pine and California.....San Francisco.

A large assortment of Hats and Caps can
tally on hand and sold at cheapest rates.

good, and pure, and holy.
One word at parting, and the theme is con-
cluded. This paper, is addressed chiefly to our

etc., and you all
Dealers should call and examine their stock
before purchasing elsewhere.

man vixt uvg
zu lassen, nur Guter blies aufrecht, wenn auc

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Wiedel

in Seltener Sammlungen
New York, Berlin, Dresden,
London, Osnabrück, Leipzig,
Paris, Bremen, Stuttgart,
Hamburg, Bonn, Karlsruhe,
Breslau, Wien, Basel,
Frankfurt, München, Genf,
Cassel, Augsburg, Zürich,
Darmstadt, Nürnberg, Straßburg

und andere Plätze bei
Morris Speier & Co.,
No. 219 Sanson Street.

GOLDEN ACRE NURSERY,
SAN BRUNO ROAD.

WM. PATTERSON,
Nurseryman and Florist.

A choice collection of Arbutus, Cedars, Mag-
nolia and other rare Evergreens.
137 Boxes and Coffers made Specialties.
Always on hand a large assortment of Bouquets
for Balls, Soirees, etc.
Depot, 40 Geary St., bet. Kearny and Dupont,
(North Side).

THE WOMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE UNION,
Having removed from their old stand,
39 Second street, to 28 Post street, near Kearny,
will be happy to fill all orders confided to them by
old or new friends. Orders from the country sol-
icited, to which prompt and particular attention
will be given.

DR. GEO. EIDENMULLER,
LATE SURGEON IN THE PRUSSIAN AR-
my, has returned from the seat of war in Europe,
and resumed practice in this city taking his office and
residence at 410 Kearny street, between California
and Pine.

HENRY B. SHAW,
APOTHECARY,
COR. OF SUTTER AND POWELL STS.
San Francisco.

Prescriptions made up in the best manner.
Toilet articles of every description at lowest rates.

LAND MORTGAGE UNION
OF CALIFORNIA.
OFFICE, 123 POST ST.....SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock.....\$250,000
President.....J. H. FISH.

Directors: THOS. S. HAYES, J. H. FISH,
JOHN MORROW, W. JOHNSON,
E. V. HATHAWAY, WM. SHERMAN,
E. D. SAWYER.

INVESTING FUND.....\$79,350
Investing Shares, \$250 each.
Entrance Fee, 50 cents per share. Fortnightly Sub-
scriptions, 50 cents per share.

LOANS.
Members of the Corporation can obtain Loans on
Real Estate, repayable by fortnightly instalments at
from 8 to 10 per cent. per annum.
No premium or commission charged to borrowers.
No charge for examining titles or securities accepted.
Shares can be taken up and Prospects, By-Laws,
and every information obtained daily, at the office, from
9 A. M. to 4 P. M., and on Saturdays and every alternate
Wednesday from 7 to 9 P. M. JOHN T. GASTON,
Secretary.

REMOVAL.
MICHEL LEVY,
DEALER IN.....
DRY AND FANCY GOODS,
.....WILL REMOVE TO.....
NO. 9 KEARNEY ST.....near Market.
A fine assortment of Silks, Shawls, Linen, etc., etc.,
constantly on hand. Give me a call.

New Drug Store!
CHEAP RENTS!.....REDUCED PRICES!
IT IS SURPRISING THAT PEOPLE WILL
continue to work for the low rents of the old
Come down and see

GATES' NEW DRUG STORE,
Corner New Montgomery and Howard sts.
Two blocks beyond the Grand Hotel. A saving of
over \$3,000 a year in rent. Splendid location. Nice
roomy sidewalks. Eminent buildings being erected. Lots
of New Stores at prices that tenants CAN PAY AND
LIVE!

GATES has the largest retail stock of any Drug
House in the city, and will sell
DRUGS, PERFUMERY & TOILET ARTICLES
at the LOWEST PRICES
than any other Druggist in San Francisco.

JAMES H. GATES,
Corner New Montgomery and Howard streets.

LOUIS GAZZ.
GETZ & WOLFEN,
Commission Merchants
AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
Dairy Produce & Poultry,
STALLS, NOS. 61, 63 AND 65,
CALIFORNIA MARKET.....San Francisco.

Agents for Clear Lake Cheese. — Consignments
KOSHER POULTRY of every description always on
hand.

PETALUMA ROUTE AND SONOMA
VIA LAKEVILLE
ON AND AFTER THIS DATE,
the Steamer
PETALUMA,
WILLIAM WARNER.....Captain
Having undergone thorough repairs and improvements
to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and com-
fort, will run as follows:
Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 A. M.
Returning, leave San Francisco at 2 P. M., connecting at
Petaluma with stages for Bodega and Blomfield.
March 11th, 1877.
CHAS. MINTURN.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
THE FINEST WINE IN THE STATE
Anaheim and Sonoma
WINE DEPOT.
JOHN PRINZ
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
Wines and Liquors,
49 SECOND STREET,
Near Mission street.....San Francisco.

MILLER & HALEY'S MILLS
PENNY STREET,
Between Third and Fourth.....San Francisco.

HAVING BEEN BURNED OUT AT THE LATE
fire on Fremont street, we have removed our
business to the above locality, where the manu-
facture of Bash Blinds, Doors, Frames, Mouldings,
etc., in connection with a General Mill Business,
will be carried on by us as formerly, and where we
shall be pleased to see all of our old friends and
patrons, and as many new ones as may favor us
with a call.

Thankful for past favors, and especially for the
sympathy extended to us for our late heavy losses,
we intend, as heretofore, to deserve the patronage
of the public by strict attention to business, fair
dealing, and justice to our customers.
MILLER & HALEY.

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,
Show-Case
WAREHOUSES
Have Removed
From Kearny Street to
537 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.
Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated
Reverwood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases
taken in exchange.

JAS. HAMILTON,
Successor to A. HOLMES,
REAL ESTATE AGENT
304 Montgomery street, near Pine,
SAN FRANCISCO.

PIONEER PAPER MILLS,
TAYLORVILLE, Marin County,
S. P. TAYLOR & CO., Proprietors.
416 CLAY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

Gold Medal Awarded for the Best Paper
.....MANUFACTURERS OF.....
Manilla Wrapping White Paper,
.....AND.....
Paper Bags, etc.

MISS W. ZENTMAYER,
FASHIONABLE
Dressmaker
.....AND.....
MILLINER,
NO. 151.....THIRD STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

WM. M. BETTS & BROTHER,
Carriage Spring Works
COR. FIFTH AND MARKET STREETS,
San Francisco.

Locomotive, Car, and all kinds of
CARRIAGE AND WAGON SPRINGS,
Made to order and warranted.

J. E. MITCHELL & CO.
Carpet Beating and Brushing Machine,
23 Seventh Street.

Orders left at the following places will be promptly
attended to:
Company's Office, Seventh St., Chas. M. Plummer, 22
Montgomery St., Fred W. Jones, 228 and 230 Geary St.,
Box cor. Stockton and Bush, Box cor. Stockton and Butte,
Box cor. Stockton and Sacramento, Box cor. Powell
and Ellis, Box cor. Taylor and Ellis, Box cor. Powell
and Union, Box cor. Powell and Broadway, Box cor.
Howard and Second, Box cor. Howard and Fourth, Box
cor. Polson and Third, Box cor. Third and Bryant, Box
Market Street, opposite Second, Box Market Street, op-
posite Third, Box Market Street, junction of Hayes, Box
cor. California and Kearny, Box cor. Post and Leaven-
worth.

NEW METHOD
Adjusting Artificial Teeth.

WE BEG LEAVE TO CALL YOUR ATTEN-
tion to a new method of adjusting artificial
teeth, whereby we can assure A BETTER FIT
by any other method, preventing ROCKING
OR LOOSING and working of PARTICLE OF
FOOD UNDER THE PLATE (as annoyance that
almost all are subjected to who wear artificial teeth)
totally obviating the inconvenience that is general-
ly experienced by LOWER SETS, making them
in ALL CLASSES so adhere so FIRMLY to the
upper ones, and causing no SORENESS OR IN-
FLAMMATION of the parts, so that one can eat
easily and comfortably from the start.
We also apply this method to old sets of teeth,
and guarantee a perfect fit and adhesion.

Drs. Heald & Davis,
DENTISTS,
Office.....Cor. Montgomery and Bush sts.
Entrance on both streets.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
THE FINEST WINE IN THE STATE
Anaheim and Sonoma
WINE DEPOT.
JOHN PRINZ
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
Wines and Liquors,
49 SECOND STREET,
Near Mission street.....San Francisco.

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS
BOUGHT BY
A. WASSERMANN & CO.,
NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET
SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods
shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle
Bros., New York.

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,
Second street,
Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.

THE BEST LAGER BEER
IN THE STATE.
The Country supplied at the most reasonable
terms.
25ct JOHN WIELAND.

RIOTTE & LUCKHARDT,
Nevada Metallurgical Works,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Ores Crushed and Stamped, and Working Tests
made by any Process.
Analyses, in all its branches.
Analyses of Ores, Minerals, Waters, etc.

No. 21 First street, 3 doors from Market st.
IN GOLDEN STATE FOUNDRY.

SEEDS, FRESH SEEDS.
NEW YORK
Seed Warehouse!
C. L. Kellogg's
CATALOGUE FOR 1877,
No. 427 Sansome street, -- Near Clay,
San Francisco.

Importer and Dealer in Garden, Field, Fruit
Flower, and Tree Seeds.
Dutch Bulbous Roots imported direct from the
first Flower Nurseries in Vozelsang, Haarlem.

D. SIMPSON,
PLUMBER,
GAS AND STEAM FITTER,
NO. 29 NEW MONTGOMERY ST.,
Corner of Jessie.....Grand Hotel Block,
SAN FRANCISCO.

GOODWIN & CO.
FURNITURE,
BEDDING, ETC.
BEST CHANCE EVER OFFERED IN THE
city to
BUY CHEAP!
Owing to the large amount of goods just arriving, we will
sell Furniture of every description MUCH CHEAPER
than ever before offered; at least 80 per cent. can
be saved by giving us a call before purchasing else-
where.
GOODWIN & CO.,
Nos. 322 to 334 Pine street.

A NEW ERA IN MUSIC!
Unparalleled for Cheapness and Completeness.—LOOK
AT THESE PRICES!
Ditson & Co's Standard Operas.
Ernest, L'égis de Lemmermoor, Martha, Traviata,
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General Agents for the Pacific Coast.
PACIFIC BRANCH OFFICE,
N. E. corner California and Sansome streets,
Opp. Bank of California.

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For Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Bilious Affections, Sick or Nervous Headache, Constipation, etc. Purely Vegetable, containing no Mercury, Minerals or Deleterious Drugs.

These Pills are the most delightfully pleasant purgative, superseding castor oil, salts, magnesia, etc. There is nothing more acceptable to the stomach. They give tone, and cause neither nausea nor griping pains. They are composed of the purest ingredients. After a few days use of them, such an invigoration of the entire system takes place as to appear miraculous to the weak and enervated, whether arising from imprudence or disease. H. T. Helmbold's Compound Fluid Extract Catawba Grape Pills are not sugar-coated, from the fact that sugar-coated Pills do not dissolve, but pass through the stomach without dissolving, consequently do not produce the desired effect. THE CATAWBA GRAPE PILLS, being pleasant in taste and odor, do not necessitate their being sugar-coated. PRICE FIFTY CENTS PER BOX.

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"HIGHLY CONCENTRATED" COMPOUND
FLUID EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA.
Will radically exterminate from the system Scrophulous Syphilis, Perverse, Scars, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Sore Legs, Sore Mouth, Sore Head, Bronchitis, Skin Diseases, Salt Rheum, Catarrhs, Strains from the Ear, White Swellings, Tumors, Cancerous Affections, Nodes, Rickets, Glandular Swellings, Night Sweats, Rash, Tetters, Humors of all kinds, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, and all diseases that have been established in the system for years.

Being prepared expressly for the above complaints, its Blood-purifying Properties are greater than any other Preparation of Sarsaparilla. It gives the complexion a clear and healthy color and restores the Patient to a state of health and purity. For purifying the blood, removing all chronic constitutional Diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, and the only reliable and effectual remedy known for the cure of the Kidneys and Bladder, Retention of Urine, Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Stone in the Bladder, Calculus, Gravel, Stricture, Gonorrhea, and Mucous or Pustular Discharges, and for enervated and delicate constitutions of both sexes, attended with the following symptoms: Indisposition to exertion, loss of Power, loss of Memory, difficulty of Breathing, weak Nerves, Trembling, Heat of the Face, Wakefulness, Dimness of Vision, Pain in the Back, Hot Hands, Flushing of the Body, Dryness of the Skin, Eruption of the Face, Puffed countenance, Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System, etc.
Used by persons from the ages of eighteen to twenty-five, and from thirty-five to fifty-five in the decline of life; after confinement or labor pains; bed-wetting in children.

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FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU,
THE GREAT DIURETIC.
Has cured every case of Diabetes in which it has been given. Irritation of the Neck of the Bladder and inflammation of the Kidneys, Ulceration of the Kidneys and Bladder, Retention of Urine, Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Stone in the Bladder, Calculus, Gravel, Stricture, Gonorrhea, and Mucous or Pustular Discharges, and for enervated and delicate constitutions of both sexes, attended with the following symptoms: Indisposition to exertion, loss of Power, loss of Memory, difficulty of Breathing, weak Nerves, Trembling, Heat of the Face, Wakefulness, Dimness of Vision, Pain in the Back, Hot Hands, Flushing of the Body, Dryness of the Skin, Eruption of the Face, Puffed countenance, Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System, etc.
Used by persons from the ages of eighteen to twenty-five, and from thirty-five to fifty-five in the decline of life; after confinement or labor pains; bed-wetting in children.

Helmbold's Extract Buchu is Diuretic and Blood-purifying, and cures all diseases arising from habits of Disipation, and Excesses and Imprudence in life, Impurities of the Blood, etc., Supercrassities in affections for which it is used, and Syphilis affections—these Diseases used in connection with Helmbold's Rose Wash.

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In many affections peculiar to Ladies, the Extract Buchu is unequalled by any other. It causes a frequent desire, and gives strength to Urinate, thereby removing Obstructions. Preventing and Curing Strictures of the Uterus, Alaying Pain and Inflammation, so frequent in this class of diseases, and expelling all Poisonous matter. Thousands who have been the victims of incompetent persons, and who have paid heavy fees to be cured in a short time, have found they have been deceived, and that the "Poison" has, by the use of "powerful astringents," been dried up in the system, to break out in a more aggravated form, and perhaps after Marriage.
USE HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU for all Affections and Diseases of the Urinary Organs, whether existing in Male or Female, from whatever cause arising, and no matter of how long standing. PRICE ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER BOTTLE.

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Henry T. Helmbold's Improved Rose Wash cannot be surpassed as a FACE WASH, and will be found the only specific remedy in every species of Cutaneous Affection. It speedily eradicates Pimples, Scabs, Bores, Dryness, Irritations of the Cutaneous Membrane, etc., dispels Redness and Incontinent Inflammation, Itches, Rash, Moth Patch, Dryness of the Scalp, Scald Head, and all purposes for which Sives or Ointments are used; restores the skin to a state of purity and softness, and in cases continued for years, it has long sustained its principle claim to unbounded patronage, by possessing qualities which render it a TOILET APPENDAGE of the most Superlative and Consistent character, combining in an elegant formula those prominent requisites, SAFETY and EFFICACY—the invariable accompaniments of its use—as a Preservative and Refresher of the Complexion. It is an excellent Lotion for diseases of a Syphilitic Nature, and as an adjunct for diseases of the Urinary Organs, arising from habits of dissipation, used in connection with the EXTRACTS BUCHU, SARSAPARILLA, AND CATAWBA GRAPE PILLS, in such diseases as recommended cannot be surpassed. PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

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Full and explicit directions accompany the medicines. Evidence of the most responsible and reliable character furnished on application, with hundreds of thousands of living witnesses, and upwards of 30,000 unsolicited certificates and recommendations, many of which are from the highest sources, including eminent Physicians, Clergymen, Statesmen, etc. The Proprietor has never resorted to their publication in the newspaper; he does not do this from the fact that his articles rank as Standard Preparations, and do not need to be propped up by certificates.

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No. 594 BROADWAY, N. Y.
Or to H. T. HELMBOLD'S MEDICAL DEPOT,
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ASK FOR H. T. HELMBOLD'S!
Take no Other.

EVERY MAN HAS HIS PRIOR.
"Everybody says so," and "what everybody says, must be so." And so it is, but not always, the undersigned knows, in the popular meaning. He has his price, it is weighed by his conscience. For this price he has worked and watched, during the long hours of the Apothecary, for more than twenty years. "When you are in Rome, you must do as the Romans," it is held, and "sumamus jus summa injuria" (extreme right is extreme wrong), has been hinted by the pulpit sometimes. The undersigned, at the start, chose for the text of his career, "Æquitas semper jura" (the right is always right), and down and up, and down again, beaten, baffled, he has steadily aimed to keep the difficult path of right, a path, not seldom called impossible. And when he climbs high up to write his motto, a dizzy up-look to most people, and everybody cries "a queer Dick," and he adds another, "and gains." Has he not won his price? Has one of his dear friends, the Doctors and Apothecaries of San Francisco, during all these long years of money grabbing and chicanery, aimed for and succeeded in obtaining a bigger price than has GEO. S. DIOKEY, Pioneer Apothecary?
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Reparatur von Uhren, Schmuckstücken, zu widmen,
so bitte ich meine Freunde, Bekannten und
Kunden, die mir bisher so freundlich und
liberal, goldenen Ringe, Brillen, Uhren,
Kette, Halsketten, Silber- und Goldschmuck,
Kamms, Pinsel, etc., etc., zu kaufen, sich
an die nächste nächste Zeit, falls ich nicht
früher davon hören sollte, zu wenden, da ich
in diesem Geschäft, seit ich es begonnen habe,
sehr viele Freunde gewonnen habe, die mir
sehr dankbar sind, da ich ihnen viel Geld
erspart habe. Ich bitte Sie, mich zu
besuchen, falls Sie dies thun wollen. Alle von mir
verkauften Waaren werden garantiert.

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Ich habe den besten Publikum von San Francisco
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Ich habe schon mit einem Säugeln und einem Kusse,
wenn es erwacht, den Säugel in die Arme genommen
und eine Nacht durch erlauft, bringt sie ihn zu-
rücken; sie geleitet es in die Schule und holt
es aus der Schule; sie geht mit ihm hin, wo
das kleine Kinde noch kleinere Knaben unter-
richtet und so der Mutter hilft, den großen
Bedarf zu decken, und erwartet da an
der Schwelle der Häuser, bis das Kind wie-
der erscheint, den Heimweg anzutreten. Mit
einer fröhlichen Gesticulation, wie von ei-
nem bösen Prognostikon in ihrem mütterli-
chen Aberglauben bestimmt, hängt sie an
dem Knaben auf Trist und Schreck. So
hütet der Geizige seinen Schatz, so ängstlich
lehrt er ihn den Muth, so leuchtet er auf,
wenn er ihn wieder sieht. Ob dies Kind
einst zum Manne gereift und selbstständig
geworden, der Mutter all die Liebe, die
Sorge, die Mühe, die schlaflosen Nächte,
die lammervollen Tage heimgezogen wird,
ob es für ihr Alter ebenso sorgen wird, wie
sie für seine Jugend sorgte? Es ist das
Unglück der Eltern, das die Kinder zum
Gedächtnis aus der Kindheit mitbringen.
Dieser Knabe, jetzt ihre Sorge und ihr Tröst-
lich, wird sich eines Tages gleich wie die andern
Söhne losreißen aus den Armen der
vergewissenden Mutter und hinausstürmen
in der Welt, seinen weiten Kampfpfad, um
mit dem Leben zu ringen, sie dabei mit-
bringend, einsam, trübselig und bang. Früher war
das Wort der Liebe, der Tröstung, welche die
Mutter ertheilt, jetzt treten Briefe an ihre
Stelle — immer kürzer, immer feltener, im-
mer kühler, denn die Zeit und die Entfernung
legen ihre Kräfte, über alle noch so vulka-
nischen Gefühle. Nur nicht über die einer
Mutter.

Aus dem Schutze dieser elenden Stub-
ben sich der reinliche Winkel, das saubere
Bett, der geputzte Tisch so vorthellhaft
ab, wie eine Wiege von einer Pfütze. Alles,
was dieser Frau angehört, ist bei aller Leich-
tigkeit so sauber und blank, alles trägt den
Stempel einer so sorgfältigen Wirtschaftlich-
keit, daß man sich angezogen und angestrichelt
fühlt.
Diese arme, in Wohlstand aufgewachsene
Frau ist hier in dieser Umgebung ein frem-
des Element, aus andern Schichten herüber-
gekommen; man hängt sie auch in diesen Re-
sen, wie einen Eindringling, wie man etwa
in höhere Gesellschaftskreisen einen sich
spreizenden Parvenu haßt; denn auch die
Armen sind zuweilen exaltiert und dulden
nicht gerne fremdartige Erscheinungen unter
sich, die mit ihnen auf derselben Stufe
stehend, ihnen durch Ueberlegenheit doch im-
poniren.

Die dritte Familie, die sich in diesen en-
gen Raum theilt, ist ein Kleiner mit Weib
und zwei Kindern. Es sind dies die Eigen-
thümer dieser Baracke, die sie von ihren
Eltern erbt und in der größten Noth nicht
verkauft zu haben. Eine gewisse Pietät
macht den Juden erstens die Wohnung ungleich
werthvoller als erworben zu deren Veräuße-
rung sie sich selbst bei dem drückendsten Ge-
mangel nicht leicht entschließen; besonders
nicht die unteren Klassen, die um so jäh-
rer daran hängen, als sie nicht wieder zu einem
solchen Besitz gelangen können. Die einen
halten ihr Hauschen als Reservat für
eine zu verheirathende Tochter, die andern
für das spätere Alter und Erwerbslosigkeit;
noch andere, deren Ehe sterblich geblieben, wol-
len es zum Heile ihrer Seele einer frommen
Stiftung überlassen, auf das für sie Kom-
fort und Wohlthun geleistet werde am
Sterbetage.

Diese Familie braucht wenig Raum. Der
Mann schläft seit Jahren in der Kasse, um
bequem das Bett vermicthen zu können und
bei der Hand zu sein, wenn in der Nacht für
einen Schwerkranken im Gebete das letzte
Mittel gesucht, oder eine Todtenwache für
einen Sterbenden geholt wird. Die Frau
schläft mit ihrem älteren Kinde; das jüngste
schläft im Korb, der an der Zimmerdecke
hängt. Das Kind ist krank, gelb und auf-
gedunsen. Mangelhafte Nahrung, die
Feuchtigkeit der Wohnung und die dumpfe,
schwere Luft darin haben die Gesundheit des
jungen Geschöpfes untergraben. Die Frau
die an der Hängewiege sitzend, dieselbe in
Bewegung erhält, ist die Mutter. Man
würde dies abgemähte, fleischlose Weib,
das mit ihren Händen das fränk-Kind schau-
kelt und mit den weißen Lippen betet, eher
für die Großmutter halten, die den Schlam-
mer ihres Kindeskinde bewacht. Die Frau
ist dreißig Winter alt, die schwer und mü-
dig über sie hingelen. Für die Armen hat
die Zeit nicht den raschen Flügel, wie für
den Glücklichen im Fluge ungestört;
für sie kauft sie zu Fuß, schwer und jermal-
mend, für sie dehnt sich das Jahr, das für
den Reichen nur einen Frühling und einen
Frühling hat, zu einem Decennium voller
Marter, voller Kämpfe und Entbehrungen
und während jene, bei denen das Glück zu
Gewatte stand, die Flucht der Zeit bezaub-
ern, freuen sich die andern, deren Tage unter
Arbeit und Mühe unter Sorge vergehen,
wenn sie auf das Leben und die Prüfung
zurückblicken, die sie schon überstanden ha-
ben!

Niemand als die Frau und ihr Kind sind
dabei, die Mutter, die hier ihr Nest haben,
müssen, wie die Vögel ausfliegen, ihre täg-
liche Nahrung zu suchen, die sie nicht immer
finden. Sie betet — vielleicht auch klagt
sie ihrem Schicksal. Wer kann das leise
Wimmern ihres Herzens hören? Seit früh-
em Morgen liegt sie da, ohne daß Nahrung
über ihre Lippen gekommen, und was trau-
riger noch, ohne daß sie ihr krankes Kind er-
quickten konnte.
Das Kind scheint, wie seine Mutter an's
Hungern gewöhnt zu sein; ruhig liegt es da
und streckt erst die Händchen aus, als eine
Frau mit einem Glase Milch in die Hütte
tritt.
Ich habe das für dein krankes Kind ge-
bracht.
Gott lohne es auch, Rebekka, sagte die
Mutter aufsehend; das Kind verdorrt,
und kein Schmelz Milch, kein Gutes, kein
im Hause, kein Arzt und keine Medizin, und
ich kann nicht hinaus, um etwas zu ver-
kaufen.

Warum läßt du dein Jüngel nicht an der
Wiege, damit die die Brust des Kindes
dein Jüngel, Rebekka? und das Ge-
der?
Das Geheer! Die Schule der bigotten
Klassen, in welcher die Kinder selbst der
Beitler, ohne daß irgend eine kirchliche Be-
hörde ihren Einfluß über das Kind aus-
breitet, eingegriffen, geschickt werden, ihre
Sprache, ihre Bibel, ihre Gebete und ihre
Gefühle zu lernen, die Schule die dem Juden
fast zum Tempel wurde, und die kaum einer
der zahllosen Juden, welche Galicien, Po-
len und Rußland bevölkern, nicht besucht
hatte! Kein Jude, mag er noch so arm
sein, verläßt es, seine Söhne in der Spra-
che unterrichten zu lassen, die sich seit Jahr-
tausenden unverändert fortgeerbt durch alle
Geschlechter und heilig geworden, wie die
Bibel selbst, die ihr Born ist. Und wenn
das Kind eine Waise, wenn es Vater und
Mutter verloren, wenn auch keine Broddrume
zurückließ es zu ernähren, fromme Juden
treten an die Stelle der hingegangenen El-
tern, sie unterrichten die arme Waise und
nähren sie, so lange sie unterrichtet wird.
Wenn ich ausgehen kann, fuhr die arme
Frau fort, so trage ich meine Kartoffeln,
Kraut, Eier, Öl und Salz und an was sonst ich
Kraut zu verdienen ist, von Haus zu Haus,
Stiege auf und nieder, daß ich oft zusam-
menbreche unter der Last der Korb, die
meine ganze Existenz enthalten; aber ich
bedenke nicht, wenn ich meinen Kindern ein
Stück Brod heimtragen kann. Seit ich aber
an die Wiege meines kranken Kindes sitzen
muß, ist der letzte Heller ausgekehrt, kann
ich mich nicht einmal entfernen, um zu bo-
gen oder zu betteln.
Und dein Mann verdient nichts?
Nichts. Seit lange schon hat er
nichts verdient; ist leidenschaftlich ge-
worden und hat sein Heißes Herz gemacht. Sonst
braucht man ja den Kleinen nicht.
Ich war im Spital um Aufnahme für
dein Kind zu bitten. Kinder werden nicht
aufgenommen.
Kinder werden nicht aufgenommen! Wenn
ich die Mutter erkrankte und meine Kinder
dabei nicht zurücklassen kann, bietet man
mir ein Bett in der Anstalt; wenn aber
einer meiner Kinder krank wird und mich
hindert ausgehen und Nahrung zu suchen;
wenn es hilflos hinliegt und die Mutter sich
an Bett setzen muß, ohne helfen zu können;
wenn, wie jetzt, der Vater nichts erwerben,
die Mutter nichts verdienen kann, oder das
Kind keine Eltern hat, so wird dem armen
Waisen kein Plätzchen im Krankenhaus ein-
geräumt. Es soll ungeholfen zu Grunde ge-
hen.

Rebe, Gott, nur Gott kann für Alles
sorgen, nicht Menschen. Thut deine Nach-
barn nichts für dich?
Meine Nachbarn haben selber nichts,
erwähnte das arme Weib. O, hier im Hause
wohnen keine Millionäre! Wir haben hier
eine Frau mit einem Kinde, von der ich nicht
Gedanken annehmen würde, wenn sie es hätte
und gäbe. Stolz ist sie wie eine Gräfin,
obwohl sie so arm ist, daß sie sich selbst an
Einbrot nicht satt essen kann. Ich weiß
nicht, ob sie nicht die Krankheit meines Kin-
des verurtheilt, denn sie trägt, denken Sie
sich, Rebekka, eigenes Haar.
Eigenes Haar?
So wahr Gott lebt! Und glauben Sie,
sie macht Schabbas, oder sie schickt das Kind
in die Schule? Nein, das Kind geht in die
Schule und sie ist täglich am Samstag, als
wenn's ein Sabbat wäre.
Warum vernachlässigt du einen solchen Per-
son dein Zimmer?
Für das nächste Jahr vernachlässige ich es
nicht und wenn sie das heutzutage zahlen
würde. Wie oft schon habe ich dem Rauben
stehen zusehen, die er verdient. Ein jüdisch
Kind und Waise, das lernt man in der
Schule.
Und deine übrigen Einwohner?
Die plagen sich auch fäul und bitter um
ihre Stücker Brod. Beide arbeiten sie, beide
dauern sie.
Ich käm auf der Straße, unterbricht die
Frau. Das stille Mädchen hat sich schnell
belehrt, und ein von einem Communalbeamten
geführter Trupp Soldaten erscheint, gefolgt
von einem Haufen zerlumpter Gassenjungen,
in bemessener.
Einquartierung rufen die beiden Frauen
entsetzt und die Rebekka eilt hinaus.
In der That ist es auf dem Markt be-
findliches Militär, welches hier in der Quar-
telle gelegt werden soll, wobei natürlich die be-
quemen Häuser der vornehmen Einwohner,
in denen mehrere Zimmer als Wohnlager
unbenutzt dastehen, verschont und die Hütten
der Armen, in welchen sich Bett an Bett
drängt, für die durchziehenden Soldaten thei-
weise confiscirt werden.
Zwei Soldaten treten flüchtig in's Zim-
mer. Das erschrockene Weib bricht in ein
Geheul aus, das arme Weib, das durchaus
nicht für Gäste eingerichtet ist, bleibt wie zu
Stein erstarrt.
Daher für und was? Geht? ruft ein-
er der beiden Soldaten, Gewehr, Kommiter
und Sach auf ein Bett werfen. Ehe die
Frau antworten kann, tritt ihr Mann in die
Stube.
Wenn man sich unter dem Worte Mann
die Personifikation von Kraft und Muth
denkt, so ist dieser Mann, der vor ihm steht,
keine Waise, der sich in gebrochener Hal-
tung befindet, das Auge trübe, den Blick
senk, die Glieder schlaff, kein Mann. Er
steht aus, als ob das entflohen Leben nur
noch einen kleinen Rest in seinem dankbaren
Körper zurückgelassen hätte, in welchem Ge-
sinn und Muth alle Eigenschaften verloren
haben, ehe sie das Alter erschläft. Entbe-
hrung und Sorge, Mangel an Luft und Be-
wegung haben vor der Zeit ihr zerstörungs-
wert übernommen und diesen Menschen, der
noch mitten im Leben steht, zur Ruine ge-
macht.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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NEW MONTGOMERY STREET,
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At the Residence of Dr. MAYERHOFER,
Situated on the 900 Lots, near the San Jose R. R.
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The House hereby erected, is furnished for the sole ac-
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to be found, and the playground is over 1000 acres in
extent. There is a Gymnasium Apparatus and all kinds
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Seven years experience in BOARDING and EDUCAT-
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Persons can reach the place by the San Jose Car for
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and Visitors on Sundays from 8 to 10 o'clock, A. M.,
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Children from 2 to 8 years taken from 10 to 15 Dollars a
month, and so on, according to age. BATHS, given once
a week. There is a public school quite near.

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Japanische Waaren,

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Delivered at any portion of the city free.

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Hotels supplied at lowest rates.
Coals in quantities at reduced rates.

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On and after Monday, February 6th,
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will not run above Montgomery street before 8 A.
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the Board of Directors.

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THE UNDERSIGNED IS THE ONLY CROCKERY
dealer, who does not lend out Crockery during
the year for balls or parties, and then sell them
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Our ladies may be assured that the Crockery,
purchased at my store for JONTEP, has never been
used and are perfectly new.
For Good and Cheap Crockery call at 6 and
8 Sixth street, near Market where you will be
satisfied.
A. LEVINGSTON.



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Manufacturer of all kinds of

Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds, Shutters,
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WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS,
Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, Tie Bands, An-

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Between Jackson, Washington, Front, and Davis,

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All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Wash-

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Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage
of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit

it in the future.
For the information of strangers, he would say

that he feels confident that his experience in his
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Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost ev-
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buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

Also—A very large lot of Second-hand Shutters,
of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.

N. B.—Mr. E. M. Burton, of Portland, will make
contracts for Iron Work, in my name. dec11

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IMPORTERS OF

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Nos. 3 and 5, Front street,

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THE ATTENTION OF COUNTRY BUYERS

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Farming Tools, Hoes, Bakes, Bailing Rope, Sho-

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Sledges and Dies, Files and Rasps, Belts, Axes,

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Will sell EXCHANGE, in sums to suit, on the

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Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best
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H. TRAUBE,
Has Reduced His Prices

FOR REPAIRING WATCHES,
Including Glasses and Keys, as follows:

For Cleaning Watches.....\$1.50
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California Jewelry, Diamonds and Hair Work
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WHAT CHEER LAUNDRY,
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Give us a trial.

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IS NOW IN OPERATION AND MANUFACTURING
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STONE surpasses all natural stone of its class.
GRINDSTONES from this factory, which we make of

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mechanical shops in this city, where they are held in high

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The factory is now turning out Architectural Stone,

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N. B.—The largest stock of Goods in the city, at
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NEW REMEDIES! NEW REMEDIES

DR. GIBSON'S DISPENSARY.
No. 623 Kearny street, corner Com-

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in 1854, for the treatment of Sexual

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in all its forms, Seminal Weakness,
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of years standing, and Ulcers, Legs,
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DR. GIBSON has the pleasure of announcing that he
has returned from visiting the principal hospitals of

Europe, and has resumed practice at his Dispensary,
623 Kearny street, corner of Commercial, where his old

patients and those requiring his services may find him.
The Doctor has spared neither time nor money in

seeking out new remedies, and has returned with in-
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Seminal Weakness.
Seminal emission is the consequence of self-abuse.

This solitary vice, or depraved sexual indulgence, is
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limited extent, producing with unerring certainty the
following train of morbid symptoms, unless combated

by scientific medical measures, viz: Sallow countenance,
dark spots under the eyes, pain in the head, ringing in

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loss of memory, pimples and various eruptions about

the face, hectic flushes, furrowed brow, wasted breath,
coughs, consumption, night sweats, monomania and

frequently insanity. If relief be not obtained, you
could apply immediately to the Dispensary by letter,

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of treating this disease, which never fails of effecting a

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Cured at Home.

Persons at a distance may be cured at home, by ad-

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First class plain Cards, \$1.00 per dozen;

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COLLEGE BUILDING, 24 POST STREET,
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superior to that of any school upon this coast, and
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ON THE COAST. Other parties advertising the

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produce the proofs of the same. Persons desiring

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our assertions.
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BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND PINE.

IS NOW OPEN, AND READY TO BE A
friend to all Californians, and to none more

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years of wholesale business experience, facilities
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I offer special inducements from my large as-
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FURNISHING GOODS,
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1) Gereinigt es das Zahnfleisch;
2) Beruhigt es das Zahnfleisch (schmerzhafter Zahn-
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3) Entfernt es das Zahnfleisch;
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Zeit Beseitigung und, wenn nach Beseitigung geordnet, ver-
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mit dem Mund leicht anzuhaut.

Rein Kalkstein kann durch den Gebrauch der Präparation
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Man kann es auch ohne Kalkstein be-
nutzen.

Gleichen werden bringen, erfrischend, diese Präparation in ge-
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angenehm lösen.
Jeder sollte Kolkeeta annehmen, sowohl als Verhütung,

als als Heilmittel.
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Geräthe Gebrauchsanweisungen werden jeder Flasche be-
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GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS.

And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and
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MANUFACTURE ALL VARIETIES OF GREEN AND

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ALL KINDS OF MEAT OF THE BEST QUALITY at the Lowest Rates. First-class Lard, Smoked Tongues, Smoked Beef and Mutton, the best German Sausages, Frankfurt Sausages, etc., constantly on hand.
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"THE BIVALVE"
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CHOP HOUSE,
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If, after leaving the Theatre, you want to enjoy a good plate of Oysters, or a good Steak, GO TO THE BIVALVE.
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They are sent all over the world.
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Berisch Cakes, Prime Confections, Zorien, Kuchen und Gebäck, sämtlich auf's Beste gemacht.
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All kinds of Jobbing promptly attended to.

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THIS WINDMILL HAS PROVED TO BE THE BEST, cheapest and most durable in use. It runs with great regularity, and is easily controlled. I built two styles and six sizes; all the latest improvements are embodied in my mills. Surface, Force and deep well Pumps kept constantly on hand. Call and examine styles and prices.
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